YER, DARING WORK OF HOTEL THIEVES

d, and Smooth Talkers.

Vhich They Enter Rooms of

tamping ground nearly every year, an old detective of the local ce, as he glanced at the thermometer oing here at this time of the year. cople gone away for the summer. arding houses closed-that is, many of them-business dull, everything quiet, exit the hotel expert. It won't do any

"The thieves that make a specialty of fashionable boarding houses and hotels farious vocation at night. Each has his own characteristics.

Following His Victims.

"It's a strange fact that the expert hotel thief never wearies of his trade. From one place to another he follows his prey, and exhibits a persistency that knows no faltering. He gathers his information concerning the whereabouts of his intended victims from the columns of the newspapers announcing the arrival of hotel guests. The coming of professional people, particularly wellknown actresses who carry valuable lewels and sometimes large amounts of money, is noted with care.

'Then the unsuspecting victim arrives, and registers at the hotel in accordance with the schedule. Fatigued

sometimes been plundered in one night, ereign of England had sent to the Caling through the transom of a room, they and orchards of America. open a door with the aid of a gimlet utfit in his vest pocket, and is not alted by the common bolt and bar.

"For many years the police and de re baffled by the method of shooting ack the old-fashioned slide bolt. There ere no marks on the door to show how entrance had been effected, and any unpleasant complications. Clerks the management has been censured for ness of the soil by some rude attempts the eleven months of 1903 compared with

"But, strangely enough, this method rivers. of opening a door is strikingly simple. Many years before the civil war this although it was only after persistent in- Couper plantation was famed not only in larger increase than in any year in the mystery. On every door, you know, the genious and extensive system of canals bolt is invariably fastened either above and dikes, which permitted both the of bent wire inserted through the keynecessary to enter the room.

An Unpretentious Kit,

"An expert hotel thief can enter a piece of silk thread. First he inserts the of the Couper plantation minutes to allow time for the intended people who visited there with her. victim to fall asleep again.

"The exact location of the bolt is found by pressing against the door. This done, the thread is then attached to the bent point of the wire so that it forms the pin, and then the bolt is slid back.

talker, and to have a pleasing personali- the Couper plantation and others in the ty. He must make acquaintances quickly, neighborhood. and should possess more than the usual

PAUL DU CHAILLU DIED A POOR MAN

NEW YORK, July 6 .- Driven to the explorers and discoverers of his time, will be there to set the flag to the breeze for its voyage over the Atlantic. ess than \$500. Of the love affair little is known, for Du Chaillu rarely spoke of it. One or two of his intimates say that early in life he wooed a beautiful young girl, who became the bride of another. His will, which has just been adother. The body was resulting salesman for a firm of the colds. Headache, sore that dealness the fact surf at Pablo Beach. The body was resulting salesman for a firm of the colds. Headache, sore that the colds. Heada

SIR THOMAS LIPTON GEORGIA LAND OWNER

all Dressed, Well Inform- Has Bought Large Tracts for Cultivation.

Will Raise Vegetables and Fruits for London Market and Ship Them in Own Line of Steamers.

Sir Thomas Lipton has become the us sure enough, its pretty likely owner of large tracts of land in Georgia. e'll be an exodus of the small band It is his intention to raise vegetables otel thieves that makes Washington and small fruits for the London market. To insure the complete success of that venture in some one of the many famous ports where great ships take on their immense bulk and completeness worksteamers equipped with cold-storage plants. In the future these steamers laden with the products of Sir Thomas Lipton's American plantations, will sail direct from the nearest port in Georgia to the London docks.

Venture Promises Success.

Those conversant with the success of are a shrewd lot, and have to have their this enterprising Englishman in supply- indicated the Southerner or Westerner, we had audiences as large as we could tunnels which are to reach it under the wits about them to meet any emergency. ing the world with tea from his pos- but did not give a hint that beneath it accommodate, and had a most friendly To a great extent their success depends sessions in Ceylon will readily believe was a man who once rode the prairies reception. I found hundreds of old connecting the Long Island system with upon a respectable appearance, an im- in the future of his latest venture in the in full cowboy costume bent on mar- friends and acquaintances, and somepressive address, and cool and daring business world. Those who have auding expeditions which were the talk manner. They are divided into three traveled and have learned by experience of a continent. subdivisions-those that work in the of the limited supply of fresh vegetables subdivisions—those that work in the of the limited supply of fresh vegetables morning, those that operate in the afternoon, and those that follow their necities of Europe will realize how great cultar light blue which borders on the limited supply of fresh vegetables only the eyes indicate the boldness and we ather, which has largely eaten up the profits which we made when we started out in April, but we have no reason to will be the benefit to the people of Eng- grey, and move with a quickness and inland, especially to the members of the poorer classes, when the ships of Sir hind them is capable of quick and de Thomas Lipton carry to the London mar- cisive action in any emergency, and that kets the desirable luxuries of fresh the mina controlled by the brain is capvegetables and fruit from the fertile able of accepting any fate with unflinchlands of Georgia.

In London, in even first-class restaurants and hotels, the diner is obliged tious man, but his career is so well to pay a shilling for a peach or a pear, known that it would be foolish modesty carefully wrapped in tissue paper, and for him to refuse to discuss it, and he in whatever condition. The very wealthy does not hesitate to answer any ques have their tables supplied from the hot- tions that may be asked him about the house gardens and orchards of their stormy days of his career or the long estate, but even those who are called years when he and his brothers, Jim and of the middle classes have on their Bob, were the model prisoners in the tables what in America would be con- steel cages at Stillwater. Speaking of sidered a very small proportion of fresh his experiences since he left prison, he vegetables and fruit.

"As many as a dozen rooms have letter of thanks which the gracious sovand the theft has been entirely unknown fornians she expressed the hope that to the watchmen about the place. Their before long all her people might be able nethods are modern. Instead of climb- to enjoy fresh products of the garden

The land purchased by Sir Thomas is nd a piece of crooked wire, or similar in a region renowned in all the history nstruments. He can carry his entire of Georgia. From the earliest settle ments there the land was cultivated, because it possesses great and peculiar agricultural advantages. His land adjoins the most famous old plantation in Georgia, the Couper plantation. Streams which are affected by the tidewaters of the Gulf give to a large region those peculiar agricultural advantages to be found nowhere else.

Rich Old Plantation.

have been falsely accused, guests have Georgia this region was occupied by the increase in exports to "British sen looked upon with suspicion, and planters, who added to the natural rich- North America" has not protecting the property of the room- at irrigation and drainage-by taking the corresponding months of the preced-

vestigation that the police solved the this country, but in Europe, for its inor below the regular key lock. A piece drainage and flooding of these thousands of acres as the growing crops demanded. hole made the bolt worthless, and a So extensive were these artificial waterturn of the knob was all that was ways that more than 1,000 slaves were quartered on the plantation alone.

A magnificent mansion of the purest style of Colonial architecture was the room in a few minutes. His operating home of the master of those 1,000 slaves intruments consist of a pair of small and the owner of those broad acres and nippers, a piece of crooked wire, and a miles of canals and hundreds of dikes

nippers in the keyhole, and catches the In that mansion the old-time Southern end of the key. A quick twist of the hospitality was dispensed with a large- of the total exports to British North wrist shoots back the lock bolt, and ness that vied with the extent of the another turn leaves the key in such a plantation. Fredericka Braemer, the those provinces that the chief growth position that it can be easily displaced. Swedish traveler, whose book of travels has occurred. Should the occupant of the room be dis- in America created much interest, visturbed by the noise of the key dropping ited the Couper plantation and gave a on the floor, it becomes necessary for brilliant description of the scenes and full fiscal year seem likely to be about the thief to stop his operations for a few surroundings, its entertainments and the \$125,000,000, against \$112,000,000 in 1902.

Restoring the Place.

With the ravages of war and the disintensive system of canals and dikes on a loop, and the ingenious contrivance is the Couper and adjoining plantations bepushed through the keyhole until it came useless and partially destroyed. strikes the fastening. The looped head is The magnificent mansion was in places used to throw the bolt into place; the crumbling into ruins, and altogether string is moved sideways until it strikes abandoned and neglected. But the day came when some keen business men be-"It is highly necessary for the board- gan to appreciate the wonderful possiing house thief to be a smooth, pleasant bilities of agricultural land like that of

The magnificent old mansion is being injuries to his head which may result allotment of shrewdness. He sometimes rebuilt, and, although no slaves now go fatally. The injured man could rememgleans all the necessary information out under the lash of the overseer's the boarding house, and after engaging rooms it is not difficult to assertain who has money and jewels and who has not."

As a though no slaves how go fatally. The injured man could remember nothing concerning the manner in which he was hurt. It is believed that he had an attack of vertigo. per plantation will again find its way IT'S DISGUSTING! to the Northern markets.

Sir Thomas Lipton is always a welcome visitor to the United States, and it is rather expected that when the first fungle by a disappointment in love, Paul steamers leave Georgia carrying the B. Du Chaillu became one of the greatest produce of his plantations to London he

COLE YOUNGER ONCE FAMOUS AS A BANDIT

Brief Chat With the Man Whose Very Name . Made People Quake

sent to the Stillwater prison a score of have greeted me most cordially. whose names was one time sufficient to Standing in front of the Metropolitan Hotel watching the parade of the show

of which he and Frank James, brother by Cole Younger was recognized by none of the hundreds of people who passed, famous bandit than Cole Younger.

ful planter who had come to town for a show.

Only the eyes indicate the boldness and tensit" which shows that the brain being fortitude.

Cole Younger is a retiring, unostenta-

by travel, their first act is usually to rest in preparation for the evening's work, and while they are wrapped in slumber the waiting thief steals silently from his hiding place, opens the door of the room, and loots the place without making the slightest noise.

"As many as a dozen rooms have letter of thanks which the gracious sov-

A tall, erect, square-shouldered man, | "Many of the officers with whom I EFY, LOCK, BAR, AND BOLT ANOTHER GREAT ENTERPRISE apparently about fifty-five years old, came in contact were my best friends, omewhat too stout for his height, but and since I have been out I have met retaining every evidence of strength and many men who tried at various times to agility-such is Cole Younger, the last capture me. None of these has shown survivor of three Youngers who were the slightest degree of animosity and all

years ago for daring deeds of outlawry me from showing myself on the stage hold words, and the very mention of or the lecture platform, and I have religiously kept my word. I am one of the proprietors of this show, but do not exhibit myself in any way, nor do I as the restriction is upon me I shall of Jesse James, are the proprietors, go to deliver a lecture which I have prepared upon the men of my day and the men are now laying the keels of huge Nothing could be less suggestive of the suing the course they did. It is strictly an historical and explanatory lecture His bald head, neat attire, and quiet upon a period about which not a great nanner, coupled with a face betokening deal is known, and I would far rather the generosity for which he is famous, be engaged in delivering it as a means bespoke the business man or the success- of livelihood than in traveling with a

> times had to shake hands with several terminals in Jersey City. thousand people in the course of the day. "As we came East we struck bad complain of the way in which the crowds have turned out despite unfavorable weather conditions."

county in 1816, and was faithful to his not going to be anything like the New York one in size.

keep out of the public, but I would like million dollars for the ground. Many

"The show has been as successful as His peaked slouch hat of modest brim we could expect. All through the West world, the trains entering it through

HIS FAMILY TREE HAS

which goes far to comfort the ideas of race suicide.

NEWS OF RAILROADS AND OF RAILROAD MEN

Station Construction.

stations, just at present, it seems that for the round trip is \$64.50, and they are the Pennsylvania is leading all other to be on sale August 5. Arrangements railroads in the United States. Count- have been made so that visitors to the ing tunnels leading to stations and the necessary yards, statements issued show sire, to Los Angeles and the other seathat the big Keystone system is going to spend, and is now spending, \$20,000,000. Of this amount Washington is going to get about \$7,000,000, and New York about W. E. Conklyn, general passenger

sylvania is constructing the new union station which is to cost, when completed about \$14,000,000, and the property owners of the National Capital who have ground near the site of the propose station have already received severa of the remaining millions are to be spent here in wages, and naturally this money is going into the coffers of local Record Business.

In Washington, however, the work is in the preliminary stages. In New York the real work of construction for the great station which is to be erected there is going on rapidly.

This station when completed is to b ne of the largest and finest in the Hudson River and the East River, thu the main system which now has its

The site of the vast building is to b The site of the vast building is to be in the squares bounded by Seventh and Ninth Avenues and Thirty-first and Thirty-first said to have paid out no less than \$7,000,000 for this site alone. On the ground there are four hundred houses, including rows of conventional four-story brick and stone structures num.

Tandell, a negro, who died at Sumter a ing nearly a hundred feet in diameter. few days ago, left a family the size of which goes far to comfort the ideas of tion and the tunnels are going to be in operation in about eighteen months. A tunnel is included in the plans for the Washington union station, but it is

Grand Army Rates.

Republic for the encampment at San North

In the matter of the construction of the city of the Golden Gate. The amount Coast can make the trip, if they so decoast resorts of California

Rapid Shop Building.

agent of the Seaboard Air Line, yesterday received word that so fast has the work of constructing new shops, to replace those destroyed recently by fire at Portsmouth, been going on that all are expected to be ready for occupancy not later than September 1. The new rolling stock is being built, and it is thought that the first cars and locomotives can be delivered on the same date.

Brooks Morgan, the assistant general assenger agent of the Southern, reports that the business of the system in his district for the month just ended has broken all records.

Hurting the Railroads.

Brown corner in cotton, which has forced prices up higher than they have been since the war, is indirectly injurject of Chinese immigration is officially ing the railroads. The price of cotton handled. By arrangement with these has become so high that many mills are including rows of conventional four-story brick and stone structures, num-bers of flats, three churches, a hospital, and a home for boys.

The long tunnel which is to cross
The long tunnel which is to cross the long tunnel which is to cross the long tunnel which is to cross the long tunnel which is to cross the long tunnel which is to cross the long tunnel which is to cross the long tunnel which is to cross the long tunnel which is to cross t the matter is going to end is a problem supervision of travefing plans and abode agents are now trying very hard to during the continuance of the exposi-

The prediction made some time ago by the officers of several of the Florida this year would break all records been verified. The production so far this season has been greater than ever before, and it is esti-The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, mated that before the shipments for the which has been designated as the official route by the Grand Army of the luscious fruit will have come dishes broken by the explosion. None of

CHINESE OFFICIALS AND ST. LOUIS FAIR EXHIBIT

Sanguine That Satisfactory Arrangements Will Be Made.

legation here, take an optimistic view of the outlook for a fitting national exhibit by China at the St. Louis World's Fair of 1904 and do not anticipate any trouble over the final official arrangement of the plans incidental thereto. Dispatches from Pekin today reported some depression among Chinese merchants who had been asked to make exhibits at the fair, and represented them as declaring they would feel like prisoners if they were compelled to abide by the regulations intended to apply to them under the prevailing 'mmigration law requirements.

As a matter of fact the negotiations are still in a formative state, it was said by a legation official today, but no doubt is felt of an ultimate arrangement satisfactory to both governments. Minister Chentung has returned from his trip to New England and has already taken up negotiations, through the State Department, with Secretary Cortelyou. Local railroad men say that the The latter now has charge, in the Department of Commerce and Labor, of the Immigration Bureau, by which the subofficials, it is proposed to admit to this country the Chinese artisans who are to erect at St. Louis a government

Three Generations Surviving Nero

Tandell Combat.

The long Island after passing under the Hudson and under the East River to almost the center of Long Island, a distance of several miles, is to reach the Manhattan side at Thirty-third Street. At this point several hundred men are now at work sinking the shafts to meet the tunnel. They have already gone down fifty feet, the excavation beginning to the divergence of cotton, which almost the center of Long Island, a distance of several miles, is to reach they will withdraw their intended exthey will withdraw their i

DYNAMITERS WRECK POLICEMAN'S HOUSE

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 6 .- Dynamiters wrecked the house of James Howells, chief of police of West Pittston, early

GROWTH OF EXPORT TRADE WITH CANADA

Increase of \$12,000,000 Over Same Period Last Year.

Exports from the United States to Canada in the fiscal year just ended show a larger total than in any preceding year. Eleven months' figures just completed by the Bureau of Statistics of As far back as the earliest days of the Department of Commerce show that advantage of the tidal variations of the ing year, and indicate that the increase for the entire fiscal year will be somehistory of our commerce with Canada, except 1898, when the increase was slightly greater than that of the last fiscal year.

Under the term "British North America" the Bureau of Statistics groups Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, and the Northwest Territory: Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island; Columbia. By far the most important of these groups, commercially, is Quebec, Ontario, etc., the exports from the United States to which form 87 per cent America; and it is in the exports to

The total exports to British North America from the United States for the \$107,000,000 in 1901, and \$97,000,000 in

The total exports to British North America from the United States are a tegrating effects of time itself, the ex- little more than double the imports into the United States from that section, and the growth in exports between 1893 and 1903 has been twice as great as the growth in imports.

MAY PROVE FATAL.

NEW YORK, July 6.-A Canadian broker, Charles D. Dickinson, whose floor of the rotunda of the general postoffice early yesterday, and sustained

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